

THE ST. JOSEPH OBSERVER

FRANK FREYTAG EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING TELEPHONE MAIN 548

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Per Year \$1.00 Advertising Rates on Application

Address All Communications to THE OBSERVER, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Joseph, Missouri, as Second Class Mail Matter.

WALL STREET AND HUERTA

The arrest of Huerta has put a little different light on the Mexican situation, which God knows is black enough, but it will possibly only add fresh trouble for that blasted country.

The situation down there is hardly not improved. If ever there was a country under a cloud of black hopelessness that allowed no gleam of God's sunlight to break through, that country is Mexico and the time is today.

There is at present no reasonable expectancy as to that for Mexico. There is no leadership, no facilities for organized movement anywhere in the land to which the people can look with hope.

There is a lot of talk in Wall Street of a possible plan on the part of the British government to impose such a heavy tax upon foreign securities as would compel holders of American stocks and bonds to sell those, so that England might be provided with the means of meeting the obligations incurred through the purchase of munitions and other supplies in this country.

For a third of a century, one-half of the ordinary lifetime, the only Mexican known outside of Mexico was Parfitt Diaz. Diaz was a typical desperado, despite the fact that he is often referred to as the only real ruler Mexico ever had.

Now he dies in a hazy land and the peak of his death rained deathly on two daughters in Mexico. His body cannot be taken back and buried in Mexico, because of the complete chaos that reigns there as a direct result of his long despotism.

Apparently the European war can end only through exhaustion of the belligerents a condition which cannot be brought about within the next twelve months.

It is suspected that Andy Wank's incorporation of his lead mine has behind it possible European complications.

A great many St. Joseph men developed a great fondness for their children Tuesday. It was circus day.

St. Joseph was safe and sane enough Monday to show that one Fourth of July gunpowder accident.

The president has done what any man likes to do. He has lengthened his summer vacation.

The man who makes the best of everything should have no trouble in disposing of his goods.

It Becker talks before he dies he may make life not worth the living for some other men.

If you did not see the Liberty bell Thursday it was your own fault—or you were not 12-13023.

Nothing quite like that at the capital in Washington since 181 years ago.

These gentlemen were connected with the Steel Corporation? Roosevelt: They were.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

These United States dealers who agreed to take their pay for the goods sold England in drafts on London are not making the money that they had expected to.

Sayings of Missouri Editors

A Good Thing To Do "Leave it to Woodrow" is growing in volume and intensity.—Clinton County Democrat.

This is a Proven Fact Governor Decker is one of the most proficient of the government's appointees.—Memphis Democrat.

But Their Legs Worked Well The Russians were short of arms, but fortunately their legs were in good working order.—Nodaway Democrat Forum.

Especially in These "Dry" (?) Counties This is the time of the year some people are a little particular about who looks into their icebox.—Shilmore News Era.

Of Course You Can Tell Him When all other amusements fail, you can write an open letter to Woodrow Wilson telling him just how to run things.—Haweswood Gazette.

It Will Do the Other Way Sir Harry Johnston says England can't stop to fight drinking. But Lloyd George says it will drink to stop fighting.—Kansas City Times.

Method in Huerta's Madness It is now apparent why Huerta had himself photographed so extensively in the capacity of a simple Long Island suburbanite, pushing a lawn mower.—Kansas City Post.

Good Time to Tell the Story Anyhow, this is the year to tell that old story about the frost on the morning of the Fourth of July when you were a child.—Sedalia Capital.

And They Will Go Too Ex-Governor Hadley is to go under the knife for throat trouble. There are some other politicians we hear about who ought to go under the knife for other ailments.—Boonville Advertiser.

Of Course You Cannot! Of course, you can't guess the source of the dispatch saying that the Allies lost ten thousand men, while the Turkish casualties have been "much heavier".—Kansas City Times.

That Illuminates a Wicked World Those of us who did not get in on the aid sent to Belgium can participate in the feeding of Mexico, which will be one of the good deeds that illuminate a naughty world.—Edgerton Journal.

Sunday Don't Give the Nature Billy Sunday says that if the newspapers would go out of business "all hell would hold a jubilee". He does not say, however, whether it would be in the nature of a reception to the editors, or just a celebration.—St. Louis Times.

Just Can't Keep a Secret A San Francisco millionaire's daughter is suing for divorce because her husband stopped work immediately he married her. Marriage is a perfidious thing and never can keep a secret.—Macedonia Mirror.

And Still Pierp Got Shot J. P. Morgan is said to have two million dollars already by the war. What a nice thing it would be for Mr. Morgan and others like him if the war would continue indefinitely.—Linneus Bulletin.

We Might Lose Interest With corn selling in Mexico at \$5 a ton less than in the United States, it would seem as if Americans may eventually lose interest in the war in that republic.—Kansas City Times.

Democratic Tariff Knocked It Out One consolation these days is the absence of the continual yawn of the National Wool Grower's Association. Its fallacies have been so knocked out by the results of the Democratic low tariff that it is content to be silent.—Henry County Democrat.

Would See More of It The Globe-Democrat suggests that our guide veins should bear the face of a laboring man rather than images of eagles, buffalo and Indians. If the silver dollar bore the face of a laboring man a lot of that class would be apt to see it.—Glasgow Missourian.

And in That Sainly Athens? Mayor Bitterton of Columbia has announced that he is soon going to begin a crusade against illicit selling of intoxicating liquors in the city. He's going to make the "Athens of Missouri" as dry as Sahara.—Boonville Advertiser.

He Knows All About Them You ask us, spitefully, Miss Francis: "What does a man know about women's clothes?" Well, unless he has to sit on the street corner holding out a tin cup with a sign on his back that reads "I am blind," he should know all about women's clothes. Because everyone can see through them.—Miss Standard.

Democrats Knocked Out the Spam No food talking standpatter will dare say a word about Democratic financial panics. He does not want to hear that kind of business discussed. It will recall to him and his audience two things. The Roosevelt panic and the Democratic reform bill that eliminated the panic spam from American diseases.—Platte County Landmark.

Why Don't You Answer Him? None of the champions of a big navy in this country have answered Secretary Daniel's recent innocent inquiry, "With what weapons, by what strategy, shall we meet the terror of the submarine or the still unrevealed possibilities of the airship?" When somebody answers, then we may know how to intelligently expend that proposed half billion on naval equipment.—Kansas City Post.

He is Needed in Iowa Now a Cincinnati inventor claims to have contrived all the moral officers by arranging to put the brewers out of business. He has patented ingredients by which, it is claimed, anyone in his home can pour a powder and some water into a glass and get a better glass of beer than hitherto has come from any brewery. Nothing guaranteed about the morning after.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Louisville Courier-Journal expects Thaw to win in his fight with the law and walk out of court a free man. The CJ says: "The almighty dollar is, in court, almighty." Which, all things considered, we regard as unfair. Harry Thaw, with his millions behind him, has been fighting for years for his freedom, and he isn't free yet. Which, to our mind, goes to show that there is a limit to the power of the dollar, even in court.—Platte County Landmark.

Friends Are Not for Use If you expect to use him at some future time, when the occasion arises, he is not a friend. He is only an acquaintance you have formed for a selfish purpose. He may be worthy of your friendship, he may be ever so intimate with you, but if you are constantly thinking that some time he will be of use to you, and if you cultivate him for that purpose, he is not a friend in the truest meaning of the word.—St. Louis Times.

Hot Weather Rock Port Preachers Rock Port preachers are not dismayed by the hot weather or by the fact that the Sunday appointed for the beginning of the union services was July 4th. They deal in the "hotstuff-hellfire." We suggest to the brother who leads the singing that he give us "Showers of Blessing" and "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." We are not well up on texts, so we refrain from advising the minister further than suggesting that a sermon on hellfire, for many reasons, would in no wise contribute to the comfort of some people.—Atchison County Mail.

Where Are You, Wool Howlers? In the good old Republican high-tariff days the western sheep growers wrote the tariff schedule and merely resented any movement toward tariff reform, claiming it would ruin them. Now with a Democratic tariff measure on the books and the wool schedule so revised as to no longer permit robbery of the people, the sheep growers of the West are enjoying unexampled prosperity. The other day Harry Armstrong of Great Falls said a part of his clip at 28 cents, which is claimed to be the highest price since 1872.—Henry County Democrat.

MIKE MORAN IS THE AUTHORITY "One day as Pat halted at the top of the river bank a man famous for his inquisitive mind asked: "How long have you hauled water for the village, my good man?" "Tin years, sor." "Ah! How many loads do you haul in a day?" "From tin to fifteen, sor." "Ah, yes. Now I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate have you hauled in all?" The driver of the watering cart jerked his thumb backward toward the river, and replied: "All the water yee don't see there now, sor."

THE ST. JOSEPH SANDWICH A sandwich used in days gone by To be a piece of meat To which they'd carefully apply Some bread composed of wheat. A man could hold it in his fist. And eat it bite by bite. A method which some folks insist Was rather impolite.

No more the sandwich takes a risk. Of rude environment. Between two ivory slabs a disk Of rubber or cement Provides suggestion very neat Which need not be repeated. For all that now we need to eat Is psychologic food.

THE CINCH OF THE POWDER TRUST

That continual pressure for war that comes from some quarters, and the never ceasing howls from the same quarter for preparedness for war, some of which come from men in public places, all appealing for large expenditures for the army and navy, get rather a severe rap from Congressman Clyde H. Tavenner, who has impressed into the Congressional Record a hint which shows that these ex-

THE RECORD THAT TEDDY MADE

What a man says, what he does, and what he does not do, are the things that make up the record of that man. That is the way we all measure him—it is the standard. On each and every one of these points the record of Roosevelt is known, and one of his sayings on the question that is commanding the attention of the world just now is worth recalling. If you will remember, he spoke at Stationer's Hall in London June 5, 1915, and on that occasion he said, among other things:

We must perform a great deal to the world, and especially perform those deeds of blood, of valor, which above everything else brings national renown. By way alone can we acquire those little qualities necessary to win in the stern strife of actual life.

ELLWOOD SHOWS HIS IGNORANCE

Apparently the European war can end only through exhaustion of the belligerents a condition which cannot be brought about within the next twelve months," says C. A. Ellwood, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, who has just returned from a year's stay in Europe.

And this is just about all that this fellow knows. It is but another cheap bid for free advertising. Ellwood is not in the confidence of the men across the pond who are conducting the great slaughter, and never will be. What he has to say will never even come to the ears of the Kaiser, the Czar, the President, or the two kings, and if it did they would pay no attention to it.

THE PASSING OF DIAZ

For a third of a century, one-half of the ordinary lifetime, the only Mexican known outside of Mexico was Parfitt Diaz. Diaz was a typical desperado, despite the fact that he is often referred to as the only real ruler Mexico ever had. He held and exploited the Mexican people and property as private property, and so deep and hopeless and complete was the oppression that the outside world hardly dared to know of it.

Now he dies in a hazy land and the peak of his death rained deathly on two daughters in Mexico. His body cannot be taken back and buried in Mexico, because of the complete chaos that reigns there as a direct result of his long despotism. A people loathe to govern itself as the individual does, by trial and failure and renewed trial. And in another generation the Mexican people, perhaps leaning more or less on the arm of a wantonly waiting big brother, will undoubtedly learn to walk alone.